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JAZZ TO PULSATE AT HARTNELL

"Cast Your Fate to the Wind" tonight and beg, borrow, or steal your way to an evening Jazz Concert performed by the Vince Guaraldi Trio. At 9:30 a.m. in the Men's Gym Guaraldi will introduce the Latin beat to Hartnell with the close assistance of the Brazilian guitarist, Bola Sete.

The public is invited. The admission is set at \$1 for students with ASB cards and \$2 regular admission.

Guaraldi's most famous recording is "Cast Your Fate to the Wind," which stayed on the best seller lists for 22 weeks. Another notable recording is his Fantasy Album on which he and Bola Sete collaborated.

Most of the numbers on the album were composed or arranged by the pair. These two recordings

will be a highlight of the concert with songs like "The Days of Wine and Roses," a Henry Mancini composition rearranged by Vince Guaraldi; "Mambossa," a half bossa nova and half mambo arrangement by Bola; "Star Song," and "Casaba."

Prior to the current concert tour, Vince Guaraldi has played in night clubs throughout the West Coast, with such figures as Woody Herman and Cal Tjader, and in the Monterey Jazz Festival of 1962.

His current tour with Bola Sete has been to Cabrillo College and Menlo College, with several other bookings in our area.

Vince Guaraldi and Bola Sete have not played extensively together, starting about a year ago,

but their styles blend to create the exotic effect of the Latin beat.

The song, "Cast Your Fate to the Wind," was written five years before it reached the best seller lists. The record started as the flip side of one of Vince's arrangements, "Samba de Orpheus," and by accident the record was turned over and played.

Then the record began its slow climb to fame. The National Academy of Recording Arts and Sciences presented a Grammy for the record as the "Best Jazz Instrumental" for 1962.

Lately a modern group, the "Sounds Orchestral" slightly rearranged the song and again it sold, this time to the rock and roll teenage group.



Jazz pianist Vince Guaraldi (left) and Brazilian guitarist Bola Sete will combine talents tonight in the Men's Gym. The blending of their styles has won acclaim on college campuses and has sold a lot of records.

Court on Campus

Are You Guilty or Not Guilty?

How do you plead?" asks Gordie Silver, Chief Justice of the Supreme Court.

"Guilty," pleads the defendant. "Guilty, your honor," demands Mr. Silver.

"Yes, sir. Guilty, your honor," again pleads the defendant.

"That's better," says Mr. Silver. "You are showing the proper respect this court demands."

Chief Justice Silver and his three co-justices go into a huddle. Mr. Silver emerges from the huddle and addresses the defendant.

"You are fined \$1.00 for parking in a faculty area and 50 cents for appearing one week late before this court."

Thus another average case passes before the Supreme Court at Hartnell, held every Wednesday in the Commission Room. The Supreme Court has jurisdiction over all parking violations and hopes soon to make littering a finable violation.

The usual fine is \$1.00 for a faculty area violation and \$2.00

for a red zone, area violation. These fines increase 50 per cent if the fine is not paid before the next meeting of the court.

The \$1 and \$2 fines are the accepted norm of this court. But it was pointed out by Bill Molmen, ASB president, that the fines at other schools usually begin at \$5. And if violations increase the court can raise the fines to any amount to try to curb the crime wave.

Bill Molmen is responsible for the court appointments. He has appointed Gordie Silver, Chief Justice, and Dave Andriotte, Sandy Ellenbast, and Paul Dickis as Associate Justices. Bill is still looking for another judge to fill the ranks to five.

All commissioners and one member of each school club have the duty to place tickets on violators. They are responsible for keeping up the student body fund. All moneys taken in by the court go into the student body fund.

Colhecon Women To Host Open House

Students, faculty members, and residents of the area are invited to attend the Open House of the new clothing laboratory in the Home Economics building this Sunday from 2 to 4 p.m.

Construction of the room was started in June and completed this September. The room features modern sewing facilities and will now accommodate 20 sewing students.

The Colhecon Club will play hostess to the affair, according to instructors Miss Gladys Schmidt and Mrs. Grace Hudiburg.

Love Before Sanitation

By Robert Hoefke

Refined, well-educated, argumentative, against obstetricians? If you attended Dr. Ashley Montagu's lecture on "The New Image of Man," you will realize whom these adjectives best describe. The well known anthropologist and social biologist spoke mainly on the topic of childbirths today.

His argument was that babies of today should be born at the home rather than at the hospital. Dr. Montagu has conducted extensive study in the field of medicine and hospitals. His basis for the baby of today being born at home is that the baby will receive more love from the mother in the constant presence of her.

Dr. Montagu went on to point out that the love the child will receive is more important than the sanitary conditions which exist in a hospital. He pursued this point further when he informed the audience of a survey that he made in the slums of Chicago. He recorded 1800 childbirths in a poor section of Chicago where not one single death was recorded after the child was born. He said that if babies can be born safely in these filthy homes where germs and bacteria are very much in the presence, then the health conditions in normal homes can not be doubted as far as childbirths are concerned.

It was a very interesting and

controversial lecture which left no doubt of Dr. Montagu's feelings on this topic. After discussion and report of the research made, he finally came out and frankly said, "I don't care how dirty the home is, as long as there is love."

The next lecture of the "Hartnell Presents" series will be on "What to Do Until the Psychiatrist Comes," with Murray Banks speaking on November 4, at 8 p.m. in the Hartnell library.

Conference A-Go-Go

Last Saturday, October 16, the Hartnell Student Commission and a few students attended the first Area Six Conference hosted by Menlo College in Menlo Park. A total of 19 students went on the trip with Miss June Handley, dean of students.

Goal of the conference was to discuss problems common to all the colleges in our area, and pass resolutions or recommendations which will be presented to the State Conference in Sacramento next month.

The morning was spent in individual workshops. There were eight workshops: Presidents, Philosophies of Student Government, Functions of Student Government, Campus Problems, Student Problems, I.C.C. and Class Organizations, Cultural and Social Organizations, and the Changing Student.

After 25 years of work, Mr. Vahe Aslanian has been awarded the degree of Doctor of Musical Arts from Stanford University. The work for his dissertation, the climax of his years of study, has brought him national fame.

Dr. Aslanian, Hartnell's music director, studied at Stanford University in 1962 and 1963 and was director of Stanford's Men's Glee Club and assistant director of the University Chorus during that period.

In 1958 Dr. Aslanian was awarded a Fulbright Grant in Music to study in Italy, where he was program director of the "Contemporary Italian and American Music Festival" in Naples, under the auspices of the United States Information Service.

While in Italy, Dr. Aslanian un-

earthed some manuscripts by Antonio Vivaldi in a Turin library where they had been forgotten for 200 years. Dr. Aslanian photographed the manuscripts and brought them back to the United States with him where he wrote his dissertation, "Antonio Vivaldi's Chamber Mass: A Stylistic Analysis and a Performing Edition." The score was published last year by the Lawson-Gould Music Publishers under the title, "Chamber Mass by Antonio Vivaldi, transcribed and edited by Vahe Aslanian."

Combining to create the massive combined choir are Hartnell College Chorus, Hartnell Chamber Singers, and Hartnell Committee Chorus. Churches participating are Southern Baptist, First Baptist, First United Presbyterian, First Methodist, First Christian, St. Paul's Episcopal and the Filipino Presbyterian.

June Retirement For Dr. Ching

Dr. J. Frederic Ching, president of Hartnell College, on Wednesday announced his retirement in June.

Tuesday night Dr. Ching was granted permission by the college trustees to end his contract as president of Hartnell.

Because of the passage of a 20 cent override tax, Hartnell's accreditation for a five year term, and a respect for Hartnell in the community, Dr. Ching believes the present time is auspicious for a change in administrative leadership.

He regrets the termination of his association with students, faculty, and members of the Hartnell staff.



Jim Barrick, the landowner, kisses the hand of governess Barbara Weppener as they rehearse a scene from "The Cherry Orchard" as Director Hal Ulrici calls for more feeling. "The Cherry Orchard," a brilliant Russian drama by Anton Chekov and produced by the Hartnell-Community Playhouse, will open next Friday night. The production will be presented October 29-30 and November 5-6 at 8:30 p.m. in Hartnell's Little Theater. Rehearsals have been underway for the past five weeks and with the efforts of all the players, "The Cherry Orchard" promises to be one of the most outstanding plays presented by the Hartnell-Community Playhouse.

THE MERSEY BEATS

With the promise of a recording contract in the near future for one of Salinas' most popular groups, the future for the J. M. Mersey Men looks very bright.

The J. M. Mersey Men, composed of five young Salinas men, include Bob Caloca, rhythm guitar and harmonica; Terry Shehorn, lead guitar; and Jim Monigold, bass and leader of the group, from Salinas High. Pat Haynes, drums, and Gordon Orem, organ, are Hartnell students.

The group has already won fame at the Sacramento State Fair where they placed second in competition with 120 other bands.

The fearsome, fivesome is following the now popular trend of English style dress, long hair, and mersey music made popular by the Beatles and other British groups.

The Mersey Men's big break came when they were signed with their promoter Fred Vale, who also handles the Beach Boys and the Sun Rays. Jerry Carr is the manager of the group.

Big events coming up in the near future for the group are a battle of the bands at the Coconut Grove Ballroom in Santa Cruz on Nov. 13, a show at the Memorial Auditorium in Sacramento on October 29 with the Castaways, Deno, Desi, and Billy, Paul Revere and the Raiders and the Mojho Men, and a trip to Hollywood to record for either Mercury, Tower, Columbia, Liberty, or Decca label.

With their twanging guitars, with their driving drums, and with the promise of success, there is only one direction for the talented quintet to go, to the top!

WILL PEACH BASKET BOYS OVERCOME BRUISING SKED?

How many people know basketball season starts soon? Not enough to judge from basketball coach Gary James' plea for more men who are interested in basketball to contact him as soon as possible.

Practice for a rough schedule has already begun.

The Panther five will face a tough 26-game season beginning with Merced College on November 27. The Panthers returning from last year's squad are Rick Walker, Larry Meyers, Paul George, Louis Owens, and Merlyn Grubbs. Walker and Meyers were on the championship team of Salinas High School two years ago.

Basketball was the product of Dr. James A. Naismith in 1891 in Springfield, Mass. Part of an assignment was to create an active and interesting game which could be played indoors during the icy winter. Naismith nailed two wooden peach baskets to the ends of a gymnasium and procured a soccer ball and called class. His class of 18 composed the first basketball team.

It was an instant success. Soon it was being taught at all YMCA

colleges throughout the United States.

Basically, it has changed little from the first time it was played. The peach baskets, of course, are gone; in place of them are steel-rimmed hoops.

Basketball has its own ball now instead of a soccer ball; instead of 18 players, now there are only 10.

Basketball has been recently added as part of the World Olympics.

Basketball was created to provide a non-contact sport; however, flying elbows and legs have made it as dangerous as football.

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■ Hartnell fullback Carl Mendoza slams to the ground on Menlo's one yard line with several Oaks upon him. On the next play he burst over the goal line for Hartnell's second touchdown.

SPORTY DAY FOR STUDENTS

A number of students will see action tomorrow at the Monterey College sportsday. Seven coed sports are offered.

The Hartnell bus will leave in front of the Men's Gym at 8 a.m., transporting the students to the bay campus ready to play volleyball, fencing, archery, golf (comprised of four), badminton, bowling, and singles and doubles tennis.

John Skinner and Gene Anderson on the men's team and Georgia Tarpley for the women will bowl for Hartnell. Two of the golf team members are Al Vacarro and Glen Stubblefield.

On the tennis roster, Estella Saucedo is playing in the singles women category, and in singles men, either Jose Perez or Don Schmikrath will play. Sandy Gortz and Hal Veda will fill the mixed doubles spot.

Jean Gilland, manager of volleyball, has been busy organizing the volleyball team, which will hold a practice session today from 2 to 4 p.m.

As of Tuesday four badminton teams were vying for the top three team spots. With eight wins as their round-robin score, team one, Cilla Colantro and Jackie Garcia, and team 14, Don Schmikrath and Jose Perez, tied to fill the first two team openings. Competing

for the third team spot are team 2, Julia Quiane and Inga Knudtson with six wins, and team 11, Tom Sanchez and Warren Giles, also with six wins.

Signed up for the fencing team are Bob Bailey, Teresa Robertson, Liz Noel, Gayle Waller and Kathy Schoch.

Additional information was received announcing an addition of a new activity of beginning horseback riding clinic. Each school may bring one rider. Representing Hartnell is Carol Henningsen.

The bus will return at 3 o'clock with the victorious Panther winners to Hartnell.

Cats Chop Oaks

Hartnell munched on the Menlo Oaks to the tune of 21-6 to remain alive as a possible host for the Lettuce Bowl next month.

Dan Blomquist had a fantastic evening, both on defense and offense. He sprinted 56 yards for a Hartnell touchdown halfway through the first period. Mark Stinebaugh's kick for the extra point was accurate and Hartnell led 7-0.

Neither Hartnell nor Menlo scored in the third quarter.

Half-way through the fourth period a pass from Rick Nolan to Blomquist moved the ball to the opponent's 23-yard line. Fullback Carl Mendoza crossed the goal line for the touchdown after two attempts. Stinebaugh's kick found the mark and Hartnell led 14-0.

Menlo's long passing quarterback Danny Mintz found his mark with two long bombs to move the ball from his own 34 to Hartnell's 8-yard line.

On the following play Mintz was pursued by the charging Panthers, but he managed to get aloft another long one to halfback Pat McGroaty on the Hartnell 8-yard line. Jim Hadloff galloped across for the lone Oak touchdown. The extra point kick missed the goal posts.

Good use of the shotgun formation led to the final Hartnell touchdown after a 54-yard jaunt. Terry Cleary ran out the clock and outran the Menlo Oaks to the goal line. Stinebaugh's boot split the uprights for the final extra point.



SPORTS ENTHUSIASTS OFF TO VICTORY!



■ Initiating enthusiasm for the coming sportsday tomorrow at MPC the officers and managers of the WAA have been organizing coed teams in seven sports for the past few weeks. Standing are the managers, left to right: Cilla Colantro, badminton; Estella Saucedo, basketball; Sandy Gortz, tennis; Susan Rose, archery; Leslie Strobel, dance; Jean Gilland, volleyball; Claudia Marsh, softball; Georgia Tarpley, bowling; and Mrs. Dorothy Middaugh, advisor. Seated are the WAA officers, left to right: Kathi Bianchi, president; Sue Hagbery, vice president; Mary Barden, secretary; Helen Benard, Janice Prader, co-publicity officers; Marilyn Husser, treasurer; Lynn Vincent, ICC representative, and Miss Helga Buss, advisor.

Spikesters on Turf Get Landslide Win

Outstanding on the Hartnell cross country team is Dan Williams, who led his teammates to another victory, this time over Laney and Menlo colleges.

Final scoring shows Hartnell with 16, followed by Laney College with 38. Menlo apparently couldn't get started in the meet; it trailed by a staggering 45 points with a score of 83.

The Panthers clearly overran the other two teams as shown by placing eight men with times ranging from the winning 19-minute trot to the 24-minute catlike walk.

More than ample assistance by Reed McLaughlin, Dave Andrea, John Olivarez, Tom Thayer, Bob Lavagnino, Dennis Puccinelli and Spencer Bailey kept the Panther score to the low needed for the win.

Since no action is scheduled for this weekend, Coach Adams arranged a meet with Cabrillo and Monterey at Cabrillo tomorrow to keep his boys in shape for their next league meet with Vallejo.

Fresh with victory, full of spirit, the Panthers are ready to meet any foe.

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